

From S. F.:  
Sonoma, July 8  
For S. F.:  
Larline-Korea, July 9  
From Vancouver:  
Zealandia, July 17.  
For Vancouver:  
Marana, July 16.

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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## AMERICA IS WINNING FIRST OLYMPICS

### DIPLOMAT IN CITY ON MISSION

Secretary of British Embassy  
Takes Trip to Confer with  
Consul Here

Has the arrival in Honolulu of Edmund Ovey, M. V. O., second secretary of the British Embassy at Washington, anything to do with the formulation of a definite British policy concerning the islands in this part of the Pacific to which Great Britain is recently taking an active interest?

Mr. Ovey, who arrived on the Mongolia and is a guest at the University Club, has had several conferences with Thomas Harrington, acting British consul, in the absence of R. S. V. Forster who is on leave.

In the manner of diplomats, Mr. Ovey is non-committal as to his errand here. He avers that he is simply taking a vacation, but admits that he brought over some state papers which may or may not be instructions for the benefit of Great Britain's representative in these waters.

"I was just congratulating myself that I had evaded the newspaper men," said Mr. Ovey this morning, when a representative of the Star-Bulletin sought an interview with him. "I am over here on a vacation and I assure you there are no complications, foreign or otherwise, back of my visit here."

"Has your visit here anything to do with the recent acquisition of Fanning Island by Great Britain, and do you intend to visit the island?" he was asked.

"I have no intention of going to Fanning Island," said Mr. Ovey, "but I do intend to see the volcano before I return."

"It has been understood that you were coming over on a mission relating to the foreign policy of your government in this part of the Pacific and that you were the bearer of state papers to Consul Harrington."

"I have some papers," said Mr. Ovey, "but they deal only with routine matters. No, I cannot say what they are, for even matters of routine are not made public."

It is understood that the recent active interest which Great Britain is taking in her possessions in these waters, particularly since the acquisition of Fanning Island will necessitate some new diplomatic arrangements between the United States and Great Britain and it is supposed that Mr. Ovey during his visit will secure information as he may consider useful for the purpose in view.

Massachusetts has set aside \$5,000,000 for the construction of state highways.

Major Eli H. Janney, inventor and field quartermaster on the staff of General Robert E. Lee during the Civil War, died at Alexandria, Virginia.

A church in upper Broadway, New York City, has made a play garden of its churchyard, and invites the mothers and children of the neighborhood to make themselves happy in it.

The Royal Scottish Geographical Society of Great Britain has decided to award the Livingstone medal to Roald Amundsen for his recent geographical discoveries in the antarctic regions.

Mrs. Frank Peck, wife of a farmer, was burned to death at Beloit, Wisconsin, by her clothing catching fire from a gasoline stove. Eight years ago a former wife of Mr. Peck met the same fate.

### TRANSIT CO. STAND PAT ON PAVING

At Meeting Yesterday Directors  
in Resolution Reaffirm  
Position

REPLY TO SUPERVISORS

Adopt Policy of Passive Resistance—No Court Proceed-  
ure Planned

"Resolved, That the policy of this company, as to paving, is to pave the portion of the street required by law to be paved by it, conformable to the pavement laid by the city and county, and, to do this, to install some of the forms of block pavement which shall be equally durable and satisfactory, and which will also enable this company to comply with the law requiring it to keep its tracks and its portion of all the streets in good repair by making such repairs both to the street surface and to its ties and rails."

"Resolved, That the manager be directed to communicate this resolution to the supervisors."

In the foregoing resolution, passed at a meeting yesterday afternoon, the directors of the Rapid Transit company give their reply to the query of the Board of Supervisors relative to paving.

"This resolution means," Manager Bullentyne said this afternoon, "that we stand ready and willing to pave our share of the streets. We believe the streets ought to have permanent paving."

"So we are ready to pave our portion of any street on which the supervisors lay a pavement, provided we are allowed to use a paving material that suits our construction, that will be as durable as the pavement the city lays and the material of which will be

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### FREAR CERTAIN TO HOLD OFFICE SAY DELEGATES

Hilles Said to Have Assured  
Rice of Governor's Re-  
appointment

Governor Frear is to be given a re-  
appointment by President Taft,  
according to promises made to the Ha-  
waii delegation that went to the Chi-  
cago convention.

The story came back that Secretary Hilles, secretary to the President, had personally assured Charles A. Rice of Kauai, member of the delegation and now national committeeman, that the reappointment would be made during the congressional recess. Mr. Rice was asked yesterday as to this story, and while declining to discuss it at any length, did not deny the essential particulars. The report was not confidential, for other members of the delegation also confirm it, and, furthermore, the reappointment of Governor Frear turns out to have played an important part in the maneuvering during which Hawaii's delegation voted for McGovern for temporary chairman.

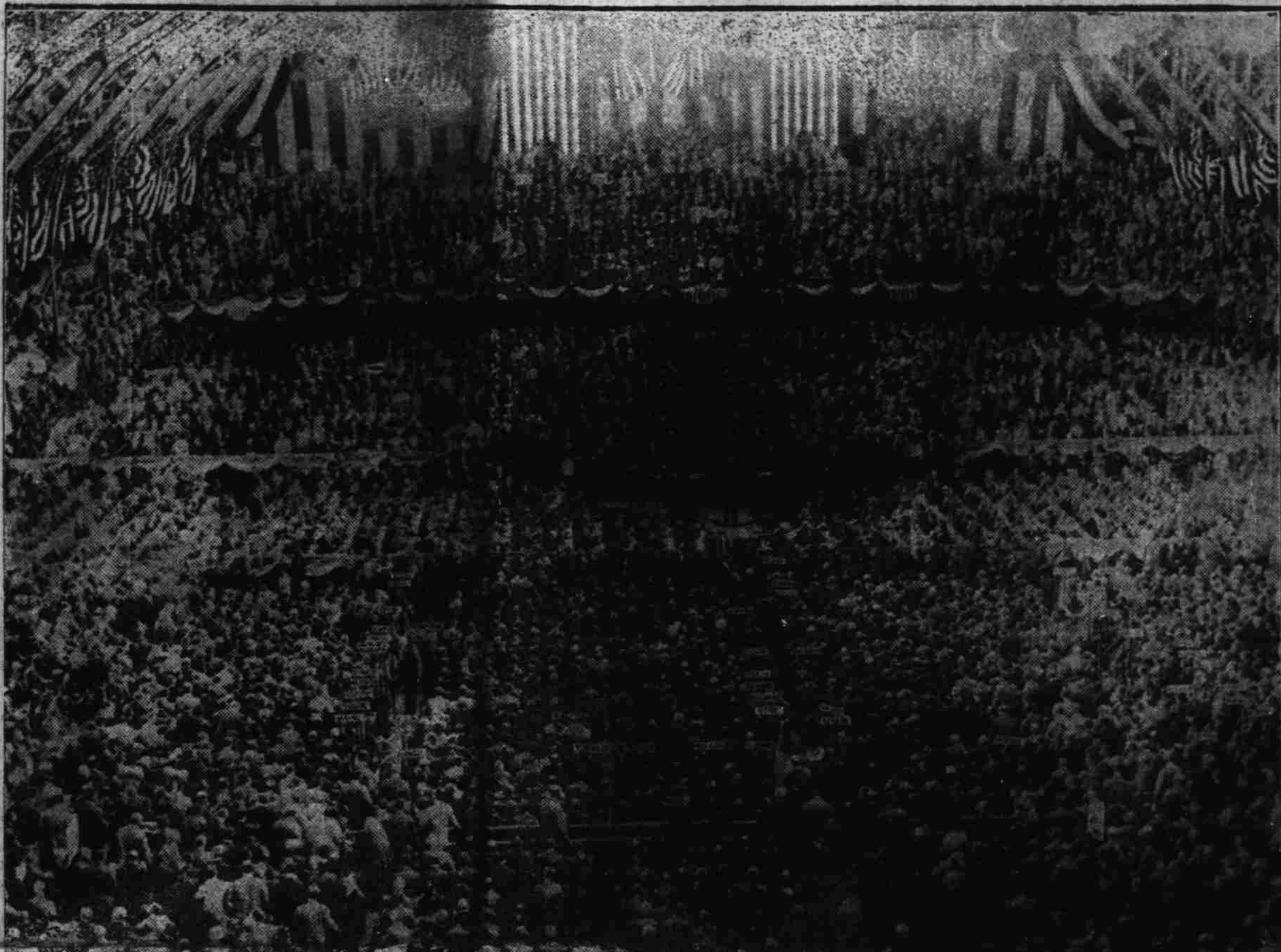
At any rate, the Hawaii delegation, or those members who have returned, feel quite certain that the Governor is slated for reelection, and that Secretary Hilles has made the absolute statement that he will be reappointed.

The anti-Frear men express almost equal confidence that Taft will not name Frear again. Colonel Sam Parker is said to believe he holds the personal assurance of Taft that Frear is to be overlooked in the naming of a governor.

Incidentally, members of the delegation say that the story that Hawaii's representation may be cut from six to two is very wide of the mark.

"The delegation can not be cut now, because the convention itself adopted the apportionment plan which gives Hawaii six delegates," said one of the local delegation today. "It is quite true that Hawaii was in danger of having its representation cut by its handling of the voting. Now there is no danger—for another four years at least. Hawaii is sure of its six votes in the big convention."

### First Pictures of Republican Convention



FLASHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPH OF THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION  
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CHICAGO, Ill.—That old bromide "a sea of faces" accurately describes the scene in the Coliseum when the Republican convention was in session—that is, it was a sea of faces as long as a thing was moving smoothly. When action began the faces were hidden more or less by waving arms, hats and flags. The spectators, who outnumbered the delegates and alternates six or seven to one, added much to the picturesque appearance of the huge amphitheater.

### PASSENGERS FAVORED IN NEW LINER

New Matson Steamer Destined  
to Thoroughly Answer the  
Popular Demand

Passengers rather than freight will be favored with the completion of a fine large liner, a contract for which was let on June 27th by the Matson Navigation Company, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company being the builders.

Destined to be the largest and finest appointed liner in the Matson service, a new steamship, 500 feet in length over all, a beam of 58 feet, moulded depth of 36.6 feet, 8000 indicated horse power and capable of steaming at an average speed of sixteen knots, the Matson Navigation Company has entered into a contract with the big Eastern shipbuilders for a vessel which when completed will cost \$1,304,000.

Greater Passenger Capacity.  
The new vessel is to possess a larger cabin passenger capacity than any vessel making the port of Honolulu, according to the plans and specifications now on file at the office of Castle and Cooke.

Large, airy and finely fitted state-rooms are proposed which will easily accommodate 272 first class passengers. A stateroom, which is divided into three sections, to better look after the interests of this class of travel will carry 95 additional passengers. One feature of the stateroom is the fact that provision is made for the segregation of passengers into classes for single men, single women and families.

Cabins Will Be Luxurious.  
Brass bedsteads to the number of 24 are to be installed in luxurious cabins—many of these rooms can be thrown into suites. In those state-rooms not provided with brass single beds, large bunks are to be installed. Each room will also contain a convenient sofa, which should the demands of travel be unusually heavy, can be utilized as a bed.

The fittings for all staterooms are to be in keeping with the usual Watson standard of excellence as incorporated in the liner Wilhelmina.

(Continued on Page 2)

### SMUGGLER NABBED; SAY "WHITE SLAVER"

Norman B. Smith, once convicted of  
opium smuggling and arrested re-  
cently on the charge of violating the  
Edmunds Act, now faces another  
charge—white slavery. This char-  
acter, whose name has been made no-  
torious in the last year by his com-  
plicity in the opium-smuggling traffic  
and who at present is suspected of  
continuing the illegal work, was re-  
arrested this afternoon by United  
States Marshal Hendry, on a warrant  
sworn by United States District At-  
torney Robert W. Breckons.

For the last fortnight Smith, who was arrested several weeks ago to-  
gether with Lily Hookano, a Hawai-  
ian woman with whom he had been as-  
sociating on the Coast, has been out  
on \$1000 bail. He was accused of  
adultery. The woman was released  
on a bail bond of similar size, and is  
facing two charges, bigamy and adul-  
tery.

She recently filed divorce petition in the local Circuit Court to obtain a legal separation from her native hus-  
band, believing that by so doing she  
might obtain lenience and possible  
discharge by the Federal Government.

In the new charge, filed today,  
Breckons accuses Smith of taking Lily  
Hookano to the California Coast for  
immoral purposes, which, he says,  
covers the definition of the term  
"white slavery" as applied in the Fed-  
eral statute. He has obtained evi-  
dence, he says, tending to prove his  
point.

### PEARL HARBOR ESTIMATES CALL FOR \$2,000,000 OUTLAY

Just short of two million dollars will  
be available for new work at Pearl  
Harbor during the fiscal year now on,  
if the items for public works as rec-  
ommended by the Senate, carry in the  
naval appropriation bill. Advances from  
Washington state that there is small  
chance of any of the Pearl Harbor ap-  
propriation being cut.

The largest single item on the list  
is \$1,050,000 to continue work on the  
drydock, the limit of cost of which is  
increased by the bill to \$3,485,500. This  
sum provides for a 200-foot extension,  
bringing the total length to 1000 feet.

Monday next the navy civil engi-  
neers will commence the driving of test  
piles at the out-shore end of the dock,  
to determine whether the material is  
firm enough to bear the weight of the  
structure. An extension on the harbor  
end would interfere less with work now  
in progress than an added 200 feet at  
the shore end. Five of these piles will  
be driven, and considerable depends  
on the result of the tests.

Yesterday Admiral Cowles received  
the following table of estimates car-  
ried in the appropriation bill:  
NAVAL STATION, PEARL HARBOR.

### SEEKS MOTHER OF LOST INFANT ALONG STREETS

Probation Officer Anderson  
Finds Japanese Baby and  
Big Contract

"I wish I had a parasol," mused  
Probation Officer Anderson yesterday  
morning as he strolled along Kekaulike  
street in the glare of the burning sun.  
It was hot, burning hot and as the  
mingled aroma of oysters, ulua and  
devil-fish reached his nostrils, he  
quickened his pace in spite of the  
heat.

Hardly, had he rounded the corner  
into King street than his attention was  
attracted by a lumpy wall, followed  
again by another and yet another,  
coming from a small bundle on the  
sidewalk.

"Yes, I know just how you feel,"  
said Anderson. "It is hot isn't it, and  
that odor wouldn't give a convalescent  
an appetite. But where's your moth-  
er?" he continued as he dubiously  
surveyed the small bundle of crepe  
which had resolved itself into a Ja-  
panese urchin of about two years, now  
crying louder than ever.

The baby continued to cry and so  
Anderson picked it up and carried it  
around for inspection to the seventy  
or eighty Japanese women that were  
in the neighborhood in the hope that  
one of them might prove to be the  
mother of the youthful Niobe.

All of them disclaimed knowledge  
or proprietorship of the infant so An-  
derson decided to do the next best  
thing—and he did. He picked the  
child up and walked down the block,  
exhibiting it to every woman he met.  
But it was all of no avail. No one  
knew the child and no one expressed  
a desire to know anything about it,  
so he went on and on.

King street, Hotel street, Aala  
street, over to Palama Settlement,  
back to Liliha street, Beretania street,  
and back to Kekaulike street, walked  
the probation officer with the child,  
now fallen into a peaceful sleep, in  
his arms.

It was shortly before ten o'clock  
when he had first come across the lost  
infant and at one o'clock, he was still  
prosecuting his endless quest for the  
parents. Finally, exhausted, tired out,  
and nearly overcome by the heat, he  
went over to the police station with

### U. S. LEADS FIRST DAY OLYMPICS

One Hundred and Eight Hun-  
dred-Meter Races Have Few  
But Americans for Finals.

(Associated Press Cable)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 6.—  
With a brilliant crowd assembled in  
the great stadium, with the king and  
queen of Sweden to open the latest  
revival of the ancient Olympic games,  
American athletes today were off to  
a great start in the opening of the  
track and field events.

Pacific Coast athletes made a grand  
showing, and there were several  
youngsters in the American contin-  
gent who went into international fame  
by their fleetness of foot.

In the preliminaries of the 300-  
meter race America carried off five  
first places. Clarence Edmundson,  
the fleet half-miler from Seattle,  
Washington, was first in his heat.  
Caldwell, of Massachusetts, beat  
Emilio Lunchi, the Italian half-mile  
champion and holder of the world's  
record for the 300-yard run, while  
Scotter of England sprung a surprise  
by downing the redoubtable Martin  
W. Sheppard of New York.

In the preliminaries of the 100-  
meter dash, America's victory was  
even more emphatic. The U. S. ath-  
letes taking seven firsts. Lippincott,  
the Pennsylvania flyer, broke the re-  
cord for the distance, 10.45 seconds,  
by going it in 10.35 seconds. Coun-  
ney, a mere schoolboy from Seattle,  
Pete Gerhardt, the veteran Olympic  
Club sprinter of San Francisco, were  
first in their heats. The winners of  
the semi-finals were Drew of Massa-  
chusetts, Alvah Meyer, of New York,  
Lippincott of Pennsylvania, Belets of  
Chicago, Patching of South Africa,  
and Craig, the University of Michigan  
speed marvel who has been picked as  
the likely winner.

### RIGHT TO TAP RUBBER TREES A HARD PROBLEM

Scientists have asserted there are  
six thousand acres of trees on Mauna  
Kea's slopes that will produce a wealth  
of rubber, or chicle, or some kindred  
gummy substance, and that some-  
body is to reap a fortune from this na-  
tural resource, provided by a forest of  
approximately 2,000,000 trees.

But the question has arisen—who  
gets the privilege of gathering in this  
fortune? It appears that Robert Hind  
holds a lease on the entire tract, ob-  
tained for grazing purposes for the  
Puwaawaa Cattle Ranch, that is said  
to have six years yet to run. At the  
expiration of that time the lease re-  
verts to the Territory.

Can he, by right of his grazing lease,  
tap these trees? Territorial officials  
are in doubt. Assistant Attorney Gen-  
eral Smith, in the absence of Attor-  
ney General Lindsay, declines to give  
an opinion, asserting he cannot make a  
ruling until he has seen the lease.  
Land Commissioner Johna Tucker al-  
so declines to discuss the matter, mer-  
ely saying he has not seen Hind re-  
cently and doesn't remember, off-hand,  
what kind of lease the latter may have  
in his possession.

Hind was reported to be in Honolulu  
several days ago for the purpose of  
having his lease examined, to deter-  
mine what rights it gives him in the use  
of the timber, but he did not call on  
the Territorial officials to get their  
ideas on the subject.

A grazing lease ordinarily does not  
give the lessee any rights to mineral  
which may be found on the land; but  
there seems to be some doubt whether  
the document held by Hind does not  
give him privilege to make use of the  
timber.

Charging desertion Yoshitaro Mu-  
rata has filed a petition in circuit  
court asking divorce from Wai Ma-  
tata.

\*\*\*\*\*  
the child, where he ran into a dis-  
tracted Oriental mother who was mak-  
ing frantic inquiries in a mixture of  
English and Japanese regarding a  
small bundle of crepe, approximately  
two years old.



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